113, 185, 243, 311 Siberia RR1

[For a discussion of the Soviet agricultural program announced in the spring of 1954 to add some 70 million acres to the area of grain cultivation in western Siberia and northern Kazakhstan, see 75: Jackson, R1 Soviet Union, entire source.]

1: Kolarz, Walter. The Peoples of the Soviet Far East, Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., 1954.

Pp. vii, 206, 5 maps, 1 illustration.

HRAF Copy

[This source deals with the Russian colonization of the Far East and Soviet minority policies in that area. The peoples of the Soviet Far East that are discussed are the Russian Koreans, Russian Chinese, Russian Japanese, Nanai, Udege, Nivkhi, Kamchadals, Aleut, Ainu, Eveni, Koryaks, Chukchi, Yakut, Buryat Mongols, the Altai peoples, Tuva, and the Mongol Peoples. Due to the scarcity of documentary material on this area, the author has had to rely almost exclusively on published Soviet materials such as Soviet novels, plays and poems that touch upon the Soviet Far East, The bibliographical notes following each chapter have been filed only in category 113 RR1 Siberia. ---- Analyst]

Field date: none
Analyst: C. Harvey

Evaluation: Journalist-4
Processed in 1955

3: Thiel, Erich. Sowjet Fernost; eine Landes-und wirtschaftskundliche Ubersicht [Soviet Far East; A Geographical and Economic Survey.] Munich, 1953.

HRAF Manuscript pp. 382; 33 maps; bibliography.

Translated from the German by Carol Cerf for the Human Relations Area Files.

[This book is detailed discussion of the physical and cultural geography of the Soviet Far East which the author has designated as the land east of Lake Baikal. The book is divided into two sections. The first section is a general survey of the Far Eastern region as a whole which includes a description of its geological structure, topography, climatic condition, natural resources, demographic features, economic potentials and transportation facilities. The second section deals with similar information for each of the eighteen geographical subdivisions. --Analyst]

Field date: no date
Analyst: Robert Lee

Evaluation: Geographer-4, 5
Processed in 1956

4: United States Army. USSR: Magadan, Capital of the Kolyma Gold Empire. Psychological Warfare, Weekly Research Report #55, 18 January 1956.

Pp. 1-12

HRAF copy.

[This is an informative article which discusses the political and economic activities of the Kolyma region of Siberia. It is written as a summary of events which have taken place in the region since 1927 with emphasis on the development of gold mines through the use of slave labor under the direction of the Ministry of the Interior of the Soviet Union. --Analyst]

Field date: no date
Analyst: Robert Karlowich

Evaluation: Government Official - 4
Processed in 1956

10: Laufer Berthold. Origin of the Word Shaman. American Anthropologist, n.s., Vol. XIX, pp. 361-371. Menasha: American Anthropological Association, 1917.

Yale: Nk10.Am37.II.v.19.

[SFB: In this short article Mr. Laufer attempts to prove that the word shaman is of Turkish-Tungusian origin in contrast to the earlier beliefs that it came from Sanskrit and that it was introduced to Siberia by Buddhist monks. This study was based on an extensive linguistic survey in which Laufer depended to a considerable extent on the work of the Hungarian scholar J. Nemeth. No illustrations were contained in the publication.

Field date: no date Evaluation: E-3].

113, 13 Siberia RR1

/For data on the physical geography, geology, climate, flora, fauna, and soil of the mountains of Northeastern Siberia, see 58: Berg, R1 Soviet Union, cat. 116, pp. 311-317. --Analyst. /

113, 13 Siberia RR1

/For data on the physical geography, geology, climate, flora, fauna, and soil of the tundra zone in Siberia, see 58: Berg, R1 Soviet Union, cat. 116, pp. 2-21. --Analyst/

1: Kolarz J-4 (no date) 1954 RR1 Siberia RR1

1948, had only been anti-Japanese. In response to criticism in the official press the author produced, in 1951, a second edition of the same book into which a number of anti-American passages had been inserted.[40]

The interpretation of the personality of Lazo underwent a change in another direction also. Originally, Lazo appeared in Soviet propaganda as an international communist fighting for the victory of the World Revolution in the Far East. As time went on this international aspect was pushed into the background, and Lazo was transformed into a patriotic Russian, although, being a Moldavian of Swiss extraction, he had not a drop of Russian blood in his veins.[41] The favourite quotation which Soviet propagandists of the later period picked out of Lazo's statements reflects indeed a most patriotic frame of mind: 'We shall fight with our lives for the homeland against foreign invaders. For this Russian land on which I am standing now we shall die and shall not give it up to anyone'.[42] It must be admitted that the Russian patriot, Lazo, appeals much more than the communist guerilla leader. A man like Lazo would have become a national hero anywhere in the world, for a person who is killed by foreign invaders under dramatic circumstances always occupies an honourable place in the history of his nation.

These few examples may suffice to characterize the new Pacific 'mystique' which the Soviet régime has created. The whole Russian people is to be indoctrinated with the new Pacific ideology, but in the first place, this ideology is intended as a moral equipment for the Russian settlers on the Pacific coast. They are to be made more sure of themselves, and more ready to overcome difficulties by instilling into them the proud feeling that they are the successors of Dezhnev and Shelikhov, of Kuskov and Nevelskoy, and also, of course, of Sergey Lazo.

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of origin after 1945. Communist Russia, on the other hand, showed by the wholesale evacuation measures in the Soviet Far East that she did not believe in a successful future 'sovietization' of the Japanese of Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands, or even of the Vladivostok Chinese and Koreans.

3. In North America even the Japanese evacuees enjoyed the benefits of democratic institutions. The Japanese of California took their case, though unsuccessfully, to the Supreme Court of the United States and there was freedom of speech in the Japanese 'relocation centres' that existed in California, Arkansas, Utah and Idaho. Japanese Americans found champions among Americans of Anglo-saxon stock and a comprehensive book which took up their case with great insistence saw as many as five reprints during the war. The Canadian Japanese too were not helpless. They had associations and a newspaper *The New Canadian* to defend their interests. The case of the Canadian Japanese was amply discussed in parliament and in the Press. Nothing of all this is possible under Soviet conditions.

4. All negative measures taken against the Japanese in Canada and the United States took place under the full control of public opinion. The administration had to render account for every single evacuated Japanese, for housing and health conditions in the reception areas, and even for the school attendance of the evacuated Japanese children. In the Soviet Union the evacuation of Chinese and Koreans took place under conditions of the greatest secrecy and is not traceable in any accessible official records. It was the arbitrary action of a police state.[48]

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Chukchi as a separate national group. Accordingly, the forecast of the great Russian anthropologist Professor Bogoraz-Tan with regard to the Chukchi seems to be coming true: 'If civilization comes too near, the Chukchi will probably follow the way of other primitive peoples, and will die out and disappear.'[68]

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The fact that Zinoviev was later expelled from the Bolshevik Party and executed has, of course, no bearing on the matter. What he said about the right of a revolutionary China to participate in the solution of the Mongol problem was a true expression of Russian Bolshevik policy at that time, and it could still be considered as a binding promise. In point of fact, the Soviet Government did not abide by the pledge which Zinoviev had given. It settled the Mongol question, from its own point of view finally, at a time when the Chinese had not yet liberated themselves from 'foreign oppressors', to use the Soviet jargon. It might even be said that the U.S.S.R. has shown a peculiar haste in concluding the agreement of 1945 with the weak bourgeois Chinese State of the Kuomintang, in order to put an accomplished fact before a new revolutionary and more vigorous China.

However weighty the economic and political reasons which might be advanced in favour of a continuation of the Russian protectorate over Outer Mongolia, there are other, perhaps even more convincing, arguments which the new China could put forward against it, arguments of a racial and geographical nature. One day the Chinese may ask whether it is logical that the Asiatic Mongols should be ruled from European Moscow, rather than from the much nearer Asiatic Peking.

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Dissatisfaction at the arbitrary attitude of the territorial authorities came into the open at a provincial party conference held in Abakan in September 1952. There it was stated bluntly that the Kranoyarsk party and administration chiefs had the habit of drawing up economic and cultural plans for Khakassia without consulting the local organs about them.[25] In other words, Khakass autonomy exists only on paper.

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The greatest part of the population was concentrated on the southern islands, where limited cultivation of rye, wheat, barley and types of vegetables is possible. The principal occupations of the inhabitants--if we can judge from conditions before 1945--were, however, fishing and the hunting of sea mammals. Every summer the population was enlarged by around 10,000 fishermen, who came from Japan and occupied the islands for the catching season. In terms of the value of its yield, fishing was in first place by far, but the catching of walruses also played no insignificant role. The whales, after their summer stay in the Bering Sea, moved along the Kurils in the fall to their winter places in the southern part of the Sea of Okhotsk. In addition, seals and sea lions were also hunted.

After the islands were taken over by the Soviet Union and the greater part of the Japanese had been evacuated, numerous central fishing stations were founded on the islands. Furthermore, a walrus-catching fleet was stationed there, and a walrus-processing works was erected on one island. It is also planned to take up the breeding of fur-bearing animals such as the Japanese had begun.

Because of their volcanic character, the Kurils have numerous hot springs, which for the most part contain minerals. In natural resources the Kurils are poor; only a few of the islands contain rather large sulfur deposits. Exploitation of these deposits for the Soviet economy is being considered.

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